Saved-The Life of a Fragal and Happy

A smiling little woman opened the door of a plamly-furnished sitting-room at the top of the second flight of stairs, and unhered two men into the apartment with the regal courtesy of a housekeeper conscious of her own merits, says the New York Times. It was about 6 o'clock P. M., and through a doorway leading into the duning-room could be seen a white-robed table temptingly set for dinner.

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WHAT MORE ANYBODY CAN WANT

to make them happy. Do you take milk in your coffee?"
"If you please," said the newspaper

man. "Just look around you and you will see what a good wife can accomplish," remarked the husband as he passed to his guest a plate containing a rice cut of beef, a couple of boiled potaloes, and a liberal portion of green peas. "All of the decorations of this room, including the rug, the window-curtains, and even that expensive-looking begint in the carner, are the handilooking buffet in the corner, are the handiwork of Mrs. R. When you get an insight

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articles you will not think it strange that
we manage to lay by \$200 to \$300 each year
out of my salary of \$1,900. With a few
bits of cambrie and pine-board she can fill
a room full of stylish and useful furniture.
She can make a dollar go farther—"
"Now, Edward," interrupted the wife,
with a pretty affectation of reproof, "the
gentleman did not come here to listen to
your praise of myself. He desires, as I unuerstand it, the plain facts of how we manage to live within our small income. I can
tell him in a very few words just how it is."
"Very well, go ahead," replied the subdued husband, helping himself to another
potato.

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"My husband, as you know, gets a salary of \$1,000 a year," said the little lady, turning with animation toward the ne vs-paper-man. "He gets his pay once a mouth, and he brings home \$83 and a few cents. When we were married we made up our minds to so live as to be able to put something in the bank each month, and put something in the bank cach month, and we have not yet failed to do so. We figured that our \$1,000 a year gave us about \$2.73 a day, and we based all of our estimates of expenses on that. Both of us had lived in Brooklya most of our lives, and we concluded to stay here. Of course this flat is a great way from the bridge and the ferries—about two and a half miles, isn't it, Edward?—but the neighborhood is quiet, respectable, and healthful. We pay \$20 a month for this flat, and we rent out the front parlor for \$8 month, which briggs our rent down to \$12 a month, or about 40 cents a day. The landlord pays the water-ball for the whole building, and, as we do not burn gas, we bave no gas—

I can get a good reast at my butcher's for \$1, and that will last us three or four days. We will have from that single piece a meal of roast heef, a meal of stewed meat, with pickles, and perhaps some good beef-soup. We cat a great deal of oatmeal, cracked wheat, hominy, and rice. Such food is not only neurishing, but it costs but little and can be served in a great variety of ways. Fried hominy and syrup or rice-pudding make a very nice dessert. By the way. I shall ask your opinion of some of my rice-pudding as soon as you have finished your

pound of rice and eggs and sugared frosting.

"Now let me do a sum in addition," said the husband, taking out his pencil, after the meal was over. "My wife says that we pay 40 cents a day for rent, 60 cents a day for provisions, 18 cents a day for fuel, and about 1 cent a day for off; that makes just \$1.19. Is there anything else?"

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the wife, "there is Kate, the washerwoman; 1 pay her \$1.25 a week, which is about 18 cents a day."

"Well, that brings our necessary expenses, not including clothing, up to \$1.37 a day," continued the young man, putting on a thoughtful air. My salary, as you say, is about \$2.73 a day.

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"You observe," said the husband, as he struck his carving-knife on the steel preparatory to attacking a modest roast of beef which his wife placed before him, "that slthough we have but little beyond the bare necessities of life, we manage to live comfortably and happily."

"Yes, indeed, we are happy," interjected the wife, removing her kitchen apron and taking her scat behind a steaming coffepot. "We have good health, all we want to cat, drink, and wear, and our baby is the prettiest and cutest baby in the world.

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At the time the celebrated Electoral Cam-mission were holding their auxtously-watched sessions, when 50,000,000 of people in this country and thousands upon thousands in ofter countries were noting each turn of that magnificent game which the greatest legal minds in the Union were playing against each other; when the sup-pressed excitement of the critizens of the United States had reached a point that was United States had reached a point that was almost painful, and the words of each and every one connected with an action tried before the most august tribunal ever brought together on this continent bore with them a significance that was almost awful; at a time when the most brilliant statesmen and the most learned standents of international, constitutional, and political laws were divided in opinion and uncertain in their minds as they listened to the arguments pro and con in the case that was being argued, not only at that bar which had for its place the time-honored precincts of the Supreme Court of the

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"I am coming to that part of the story," said the lattle woman, with a threatening farmered to the silent guest, she said: "El-ward makes a great deal of fun about my buying the previsions for order week. If we have an extra-good dinner one day, we practice a little self-dental for the rest of the week. Some days we do not eat any butter, other days we go without milk, and in warm weather we only have meet once in force or days we go without milk, and in warm weather we only have meet once in the company of the previsions for order week. If we have an extra-good dinner one day, we practice a little self-dental for the rest of the week. Some days we do not eat any butter, other days we go without milk, and in warm weather we only have meet once in the company of the previsions, "replied Mas, It, with a near the company of the previsions of the days of week and in omore for provisions," replied Mas, It, with a near the company of the prevision of the week. ""That's so, she won't." Tromorrow the we should \$20 or \$10.00 to \$10.0

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"We spent about \$150 for clothing last year," suggested the wife. "You had a \$25 still, and your summer sunt, which cost \$10, and I had a dress and my new cloak, which, with what the baby lad to have, and shoes and hats for all of us, brought the whole amount up to hearly \$150."

"That makes about 40 cents a day to be added to the \$1.37, making in all \$1.78 of our \$2. There is 12 cents a day, or a little over \$43, yet to be accounted for. That, I suppose, we can put down for incidentally."

The young wife nodded her head affirmatively, and the newspaper man asked with some surprise whether it was possible that

the Rid would cover a whole year's expenses for two persons in car-fare, amusements, lunches in New York, etc.

"Oh," said Mrs. R. eagerly, "but we don't have any such expenses. It is very seldom that either my husband or myself has occasion to take a street-car. I waik to market and back; it is not very far, and Kdwrd always walks to and from his blace of business. His daily expenses are just 2 cents—I cent for coming back at night."

"But it is two and a half miles from your house to the bridge," exclaimed the newspaper-man.

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a penniless adventurer and died a majorgeneral worth millions of deliars. The
building was put up at an enormous cost a
little over seventy-fire years ago. Martine
died before it was finished, but left funds
for its endowment as a school, ordering
that his remains should be entembed in it
to secure it from possible confiscation.

Thus, as we approached the building, we
could hear the hum of two hundred voices,
and saw dark but smooth-skinned AngioIndian boys wandering about, perusing
their lessons. Indian coys wandering about, perusing their lessons.

GRAND TORISS AND SPLEABID PALACES.

The tomb of the first king of Oude was the next thing on our list.

Passing by a frowzy-headed woman who was beating her breast on the street, we walked under an immense gate learing the inscription "Shah Nuzziff" and the name of the king, Mirza Galizecoddeenhyder. The tomb proved to be an immense demed mansoleum, adorned with thousands of candle holders outside for purposes of filtumination and with vast quantities of glassware and tinsel stuff within. It was before this tomb that the "relief" of Lucknow met with its severest opposition. Here it was, also, that Brigadier Adrian Hope distinguished himself by going alone to seek for an unguarded wicket-gate, which he found just at the supreme moment.

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But winatever of architectural fame Lucknow has is embodied in the great lumanbars. Even this is of brick, plastered over, but one quite forgets that in the first burst of superficial admiration. The entrance to the tomb—for it is a tomb, like many of India's grandest palaces—is marked by the usual richit-decorated double gneways, within which is a large holet, inscribed with the British iton and unicorn, and the universal "Dieu et Mon Droit."

The real immbara stands upon an elevated terrace at the rear of a spacious court filled with fountsins and flowers. It was built by Nawab Asafud-daulah, at an inestimable cost. He was unxious to perpetuate his memory, and required the architects to submit their plans to a competition, each one vouching that his building should be a copy of no extaing structure, and that it should surpass everything of the kind ever built in architectural beauty. Kaifat-ullah, the successful competitor, builded well, and I humbly bow before this graceful monument of the art of antiquity. The dimensions of the grand half are 167 feet by 504 feet, and at ceah end are octagonal apartments 53 feet in diameter. The interior is filled with the same exquisitely useless insense of the grand half are 167 feet by 504 feet, and at ceah end are octagonal apartments 53 feet in diameter. The interior is filled with the same exquisitely useless insense of the grand half are 167 feet by 504 feet, and at ceah end are octagonal apartments 53 feet in diameter. The interior is filled with the same exquisitely useless insense of the grand half are 167 feet by 504 feet, and at ceah end are octagonal apartments 53 feet in diameter. The interior is filled with the same exquisitely useless insense in the proposition of the pro

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An Exaggerated Report.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., August 6.—The report of the accident telegraphed from Charlotte last night is somewhat exaggerated. Conductor Wyune, reported killed, only had his ankle hurt, and no damage was done to the road.

WILLIAM H. SUTHERLAND

2 SONS, PURNISHING UNDER.

TAKERS, between seventh and Eighth. 724 EAST TAKERS, between seventh and Eighth. 724 EAST TAKERS, between Seventh and Eighth. 724 EAST TAKERS, and CLOTH CASKETS. Country and kelegraph orders promptly attended to day or night.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEAK.

Had not the closet had fire-proof walls the entire building might have been endangered, and the watchmen say that if the fire had occurred in some of the rooms on an upper floor—the law library, for instance—they probably would not have been able to discover it until it was way beyond their control. There are only seven policemen on that side of the building, and not more than five of them are or duty at one time. Should a fire break out on one of the top floors in one of the rooms which are kept locked the wells are so thick that it might burn for hours without being dis-

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A Taunton (Mass.) telegram says: In 1870 there came to this city a man who called himself Frank Charteris Brown and

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Stock of FINE WHISKEYS, BRANDIES, WINES, party at the opening of the Lake Superior and Mississippi railroad as the representative of the New York Tomes, and finally drifted to Boston, destitute. He walked from there to this city because it bore the same name as the place in England where he did so well, and here he married again. The story of his wanderings closes that:

"It is was a discrease that I married a good and virtuous lady when I might have done otherwise, then I am guilty, if powerty is a disgrace, then I am doubly disgraced. If loving and cherisbing my second wife—poor, innocent, kind-hearted, loving gir, as she is—is another disgrace, once more I plead guilty."

Mr. Falvey has explicit instructions to open negotiations with the trustees of the property in England, that justice mry be done the widow, it being well known to Falvey that there is property for knowing. Indeed, through his endeavors Brown or Robertson has been allowed £5 a week for some time yest.

John Tilford, a well-to-do farmer residing at Oak Neck, L. I., while returning from Glen Cove Tuesday night during the storm infstook the house of a neighbor. Thomas Haydock, for his own, and attempted to enter by a rear door. The family had retired, but Mr. Haydock was awakened by the noise, and, seizing a loaded cane, rushed down stairs to the door, opened R, and immediately began to beat Mr. Tilford, supposing him to be a burglar. He knocked him down, and hit him several blows on the body before he

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WILLIAM FILTSON, p. q. by 17-Th4w

VIRGINIA — IN THE CHANCERY
COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND
THE 5TH DAY OF JUNE. 1884:
Mary Ann Nixon, who suos by her next friend,
James C. Shepherd. Plaining,
against
Hariah Nixon. Defendar t,
IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from
the defendant. And affi lavit having been under
and filed that the defendant, Hurah Nixon, adias
Hee Nixon, adias Cee Nixon, is an immate of the
pesticeritary of the State of Virginia, it is ordered
that he do appear here within one most hafter due
publication of this creder and do what is necessary
to protect his interests in this suit.

A Copy—Teole:

BENGAMIN H. BERRY, Clerk.
MCLAIN PLEASANTS, p. q. jy 31-Th4w THE BRADSTREET MERCANTILE THE BRADSTREET MERCANTLE.
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ACRES OF LAND IN CHESTERFIELD
COUNTY—By ciriue of a certain deed of trust
exceeded by James A. Clarke, March 19, 1879,
and recorded in Chesterfield County Court clerkoffice, default having been made in the pryment of
a certain noise therein described, I will sell on
THURSDAY, ACCUST 7, 1834.

at 19 o'clock M., at public auction, in front of the court-house, in the city of Manchester, Va.

TERMS: Cash as to b lance due on note of \$200 and interest.

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LOUNGES, TIN-SAFES; I WALNUT-FRAME
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TRUSTEEN SALE OF A FINE PA-MUNREY-BIVER FARM AT NEW CAS-TLE, IN KING WILLIAM COUNTY—As trustee In a deed of trust executed by II, B. Tomin. 5r., dates the 10th day of due, 1889, and of record in the clerk's office of the County Court of King William county, and at the request of the holder of the noise secured the cun, I shall on.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A FARM IN

By J. Thompson Brown & Co. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF TWO U VACANT LOTS ON THIR CLERK B TWID'N N AND O STARTS. By virtue of decree of the Circuit Court of Beaford council, suit skyled Crawford, guardian, sr. Crawford, & Lwih aghon. FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1884.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF STOCK OF GROCERIES, LIQUORS, FIXTURES, THE WAGON, St. AT ATCHON.—By circa of a dest of instructerented to me, and data recorded, it will reliable the store No. 900 end Broad street, on FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1884.

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JAS. MACDOUGALL, Am flonger,

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NORTH CAROLINA EXPOSITION.

Notice. RALLEGIL N. C., July 30, 1884, Under authority of a resolution passed by the Beard of Albertine of this city I am authorized to offer the use of Moore Senare, near the centre of the city, or some other suitable grounds, without charge, for temporary hold purpose distinct the bolding of the state Expendion at Ralegia, to CTOBER 187-287H, 1884. Any party or parties desiring to creet and occupy such temporary losed should at once address, for further information, and 1984. Chief Bureau Information.

VIRGINIA-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HENRICO, JULY 8, C. P. Rady, executor of William Pemberson, Plaintin.

C. P. Rady, executor of William Pemberton.

against

Me wadrew Parker and Maggle M. Parker his
wite, William E. Gary, Chackin P. Gary, Russell A. Gary, and sherwed L. Gary, the last
three of whom are under the age of twenty-one
years, by their grandian ad litems. S. P. Waddill,
Defendant,
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against
John t. Sullivan and Charles Early, partners, under firm-name of Sullivan & Early, Defendents, den firm-name of sullivan & Early. Defendents, der firm-name of sullivan & Early. Defendents, In Debt.

The object of this aut is to recover against the defendants \$4.57.67, with interest thereon at ride of six per centum per annum from December 15, 1883, until paid, and costs.

And affledavit baving been made and filed that the defendant Charles Early, is not a resident of this State. he is required to appear here within one month after due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to project his interest 14 this suit. Teste:

ALFRED SHIELD, Clerk.

A copy—Teste:

ALFRED SHIELD, Clerk.

WILLIAM ELLYSON, p. q. by 17-714 w.

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